HIGHLY IMPORTANT MEXICO.

SPREAD OF THE REVOLUTION OF PAREDES.

Herrera Constituted a Distator. The Refusal of the Mexican Government to

Receive the American Minister. Our Relations with that Republic.

Movements of the Spanish Naval Forces.

Two or three Southern mails arrived yesterday with some very late and important intelligence from

oner Julia arrived at New Orleans on the 13th inst. from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on

It appears that the revolution of Paredes was in full force, and the revolutionary army within three

days march of the city of Mexico. The greatest efforts were making by the existing government to head Paredes. The President, Her-

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[From the New Orleans Tropic, Jan. 13.]

The Mexican schooner Julia arrived here this morning from Vera Cruz, which place she left on the 30th ult, bringing us papers from that place to the 29th ult, and from the city of Mexico to the 23d ult. The Julia slao brought J. Tilghman Hoffman, Esq. bearer of despatches to our government, from whom we learn that Paredes was certainly on his march to the city of Mexico, and that our Minister, Mr. Slidell, was still there. From the Vera Cruz and Mexico papers we have hurriedly gleaned the following important news:—

The Moniteur of the 21st ult. says that the supreme government has appointed General Bustamente Commander in Chief, and General Rorregon his second in command, of the army to oppose General Paredes. That paper says the government is indefatigably working to quell the revolt, and that it has already taken the necessary mensures to put the capital in a state of defence, and given cut 3000 guns to be distributed among the citizens. On the 21st ult the S nate concurred with the government in giving dictatorial powers to President Herrera. Et Sigle says that Paredes had seized upon the public treasury of the Fair at St. Juan, which had been committed to his charge. Et Vera Cruzomo of the 24th says, that on the 23d a salute from the Castle of Sen Juun de Ulloa, under the command of Cassenova, announced the first movement of San Louis Potosi, by Gen. Paredes, and that it was immediately seconded by the garrison of the place, at whose head is the brave Laudero, with the exception of a part of the battalion Sigero, numbering about 100 men, who left their harracks with their officers, refusing to join their companions. This body, as they were marching out, fired a volley on those who remained, killing a captain and ten veterans, and wounding three others.

It then marched to the government palace, and was ordered to quarter in the Couvent of San Francisco, where they remained at the latest dates. The same payers says that at a later hour i

Mexico, it was said, would in a few days open its gates to Pasedas.

The Vera Cruzane of the 20th, says that it learns by letters of responsible persons, from Mexico, that the imbecile and short sighted cabinet had mertgaged to England the department of Yucatan, on condition that she would pay its immense debt. These, says that paper, are facts that will soon be divulged.

A circular of the 24th, transmitted by President Herrers to the Governors of the different Departments, delegates to said Governors the tremendous extraordinary powers with which Congress had invested him, and already had the capital of the republic began to feel the weight of such despotism, as imprisonments, irrespective of persons or charscters, had become common, and even the Arch Bishop Garduno, had been obliged to fly from the persecutions that awaited him. General Amputia had gone over to the revolutionists, and the Government troops had publicly espoused their cause.

Gen. Almonto was concealed, fearing persecutions.

The latest intelligence is to the effect that Perote had declared tixelf for Paredes, and tout the numerous cavalry of that General were in the near vicinity of the capital

had also declared for Paredes at the sppreach of his forces.

Gen. Urrea, says El Siglo of the 19th, has been defeated by the forces of Generals Campuzana and Cuesta, each party having lost about sixty persons.

The same paper says that the Government Council, after long deliberation, had determined not to receive Mr. Stiddli in his ordinary official capacity, notwithstanding its previous engagement to receive a Plenipotentiary from the United States with special powers to treat on the subject of Texas. This conclusion of the Government took place after Mr. Parrott had reached Mr. Stiddli on his return from the United States.

In the Monifer of the 23d, is published Harrera's proclamation calling upon his compatriots to rally in defence of the laws. It is a long document, and concludes as follows:—"It is my duty to defend our liberties, and yours te sustain me!"

[Correspondence of the Baltimore American]

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important information, which i hasten to put you in possession of. Mr. J. Tilghman Hoffman, hearer of despatches from our Minister, Mr. Silideil, for the Government at Washington, came passenger in her. Mr. Sildell, it appears, is determined to remain at Mexico,
though the government persuata in refusing to recognize
him. Mr. Farrott, Becretary of Legation, had reached
the city of Mexico. There appears to be avery prospact of the revolution, headed by General Paredas, proving successful. He was at the head of 2000 men, and
was rapidly approaching the capital, which the Government were making strenuous efforts to place in a position for defence, though I should not be at all surpuised to see it surrendered without a blow. Publia
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from the full disease papers before me. The substance
of the news is given in the above.

[From the Fhill U. S. Gazette.]

Havana, Jau, 3, 1846—I have beard numerous rumors
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olive-branch with one hand, the other was evidently lifted in an aspect of menace; and circumstances have recently taken place, calculated to call for the exercise of no ordinary wisdom and energy.

[From the Philadelphia Sun, Jan. 23]

The Spanish naval force at Havana, 3d Instant, consisted of the ship of the line Soberano, 74 guns; firgate Christina and Cortes, 50 and 41; aloop Maria Luisa Fernanda, 24 guns; brigs Patriota, Tacon, and Havanero, 20 guns; steamers Bazan and Gongreso; seven schooners and three barks. This is the largest naval force that Spain has had in the West Indies for some tune, and is the remnant of har once powerful fleets and squadrons. What is all this about? Is there something brewing in Mexico? Or is the Don afraid that Bull, his old enemy, is about to seize Cuba? Or is San Domingo to be restored?

Very Late from the Pacific-News from Sandwich Islands and Oregon.

The overland mail, through Mexico, from the Sandwich Islands and Oregon, arrived yesterday. Our advices from Honolulu are to the 29th of

There is nothing of consequence from Oregon. The difficulties between the American Commissioner and the government of the Sandwich Is-lands continued, but Commodore Sloat, commanding the American squadron there, sustained the

nmissioner in his dispute with the authorities.

There appears to have been some trouble between the English and the Sandwich Islanders, and Admiral Seymour was remonstrating against the acts of

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[From the Honolulu Polynesian, Oct. 4.]

Court News.—Commodore John D. Sloat, Commander in Chief of the United States naval forces in the Facilia Ocean, made an official call at the Foreign Office, on Saturday the 27th uit.

On the 30th, the Commodore had an audience of the King, on business of his government; and was introduced to His Majesty by the Minister of Foreign Relations—The suit of the Commodore was composed of the following officers:—Robert B. Hitchcock and Robert S. Trapier, lieutenants; Ward Marston, captain of the marines; D. Fauntleroy, Purser; L. W. Sloat, Commodore's secretary; Charles Chase, fleet surgeon; Levi M. Kerr and P. G. Watmough, midshipmen; Mr. Levi Chamberlain and Rev. R. Armstropg, of the American Mission, interpreters.

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PRESENTATION OF A sword to the king.

BARK Mindona, Sept. 26th, 1845.

G. P. Judd, Esq., Minister of the Interior, &c.

Sin: -I beg leave through this medium to transmit to you the accompanying sword, as a present to His Majesty Kamehameha Hi, as a token of respect which I bear himself and his government. Hoping that God will continue to protect and advance the importance of these Islands, and cause His Majesty's reign to be peaceable and quiet. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

WAME OFFICE. Sept. 27th, 1845.

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SoloMOM H. DAVIS.

Home Office, Sept. 27th, 1845.

Sir.—I am commanded by the King, to convey to you his thanks for the sword, which, agreeably to your letter of yesterday, he has received, as a token of respect to himself and his government.

His Majesty considers that the present importance of his Islands, both in a commercial and religious point of view, has been greatly promoted by citizens of the United States; and he hopes that the kindest and most friendly relations between the United States and these Islands, will always subsist. I have the honor to be, with respect, Sir, your obedient servant,

G.P. JUDD.

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Extragrammay Adventurs.—The town was thrown into some excitement on Sunday morning last, by the reported burning of the American whale ship London Packet, Captain Howland, in sight of the larbor. It seems that about three o'clock, Stephen Dresser, a seaman from that ship, came alongside of one of the whale ships in the harbor, in a state of great exhaustion and almost blinded by the effects of exposure to the salt water. He had a life preserver around him, and reported that he had jumped overboard just after dark on Friday evening from the London Packet, when a long distance from land. He had been induced to do this from fear of continuing longer on board, as the crew having become highly exasporated with the captain, had determined that night to fire the ship. While in the water he saw a light which he took to be the ship on fire. With the customary taxte for the marvellous which prevails here, his stery soon swelled juntil nothing less than the lashing of the captain and officers to the masts had taken place, the ship fired, and the crew had taken to their boats and landed on the north side of Oahu. It is needless to state that all these reports are without foundation; the fire was the burning of the grass in Manoa valley, a nightly occurrence for almost a month past. At the instance of the United States Consul the government despatched one of their schooners to look after the surposed wreck. After thirty-aix hours fruitless ascarch she returned. The adventurous swimmer has been taken to the American hospital, not ambitious, we presume to estempt such another feat. He had been in the water thirty hours, and was considerably bruised by the violence of the surf, after reaching the reef towards Waikiki.

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Lieut. Watson, U. S. Navy, came bearer of despaches to Commodore Sloat, in the Leland, from Payta, having left Norfelk in the U. S. achr. Flirt, July 3d, for Chagres. Upon arriving at Panama, H. B. M's. steamer Cormorant was in port, and took the English and American mails to Callao, whence those for this place are to be forwarded

Upon arriving at Panama, H. B. M's. steamer Cormorant was in port, and took the English and American mails to Callao, whence those for this place are to be forwarded shortly. Lieut. Watson obtained a pussage to Payta, and here met the Leland, bound for this place, and learning that Commodore Sloat was here, immediately embarked in her, and has thus anticipated the mails.

ORRION — The news from this country, by the Bull, from Columbia river, and twenty-five days from Monterey, is of not much moment. Mr. Abernethy is Governor of the territory. A late census gives within 3000, for the total population, and these live greatly scattered. This year's immigration had not arrived. The settlers are very destitute, and without the means of purchasing. Wheat is held at \$1 per bushel, taken from the store houses. Dr. McLaughlim was about removing to the falls of the Walamette. The Bull had a narrow escape from total destruction, with all on board, in coming out of the river. After clearing the south bar, the wind died away, and a heavy swell set her directly on to the trea-kers; an anchor was let go in four fathoms, but was of no use, as it lodged in quicksands. Just as the vessel was upon the verge of the breakers when ruin seemed ineyitable, a light air providentially filled her sails, and in a few minutes carried her beyond danger.

U. S. Sloor-op-Was Warren, Capt. Hull.—This vessel, so long expected, from the coast, went into Hilo on the 23d uit, and may be expected here hourly.

Proposals for Exchange.—Proposals scaled and en dorsed, will be received at the office of the Consulate of the U. S., at 30 days sight.

ALEX. G. ABELL, Consul U. S. A. Honolulu, October 1.

OCEAN STEAMERS.—It appears by the Union of the 20th instant, that we are likely soon to have one or more American lines of Ocean steamers. That pa-

per says:—

We understand that the bids for the various routes are closed, and that the department is engaged in summing up the various propositions. Bids have been made for Bremen, Autworp, Havre, and even Marseilles. The Postmaster General will scarcely be able to announce his selection of the route before the lat of February.

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Farmonable Investigations:—We have given the principal items of fashionable intelligence, and among others an account of the grand \$1000 bouquet party given by a celebrated millionaire in the lower part of the city; which was remarkable alike for the magnificence and good taste displayed in the arrangements, and the love liness and beauty which shone brilliantly within the salons of the elegant and aristocratic mansion. We learn that these soirées will take place on every Thursday evening during this and the ensuing month, and mean to keep our readers informed of their progress.

A movement of a somewhat novel and curious character, however, has lately begun in the upper regions of fashion, which is attracting considerable attention. A millionaire, residing in beautiful Bond street, is now giving chocolate morning parties, or fashionable tempe, rance re-unions, between the hours of 12 M. and 3 P. M. They are, in fact, becoming highly fashionable, and the "exclusives" congregate in crowds to pay compliments, sip the refreshing and nutritious beverage, and trip it marrily on the light "fantastic toe." It is very amusing to witness the arder with which our belies and beaux addict themselves to quaffing the fragrant contents of the golden "cups, which are handed round by waiters dressed ale Turk. The ladies generally assemble at abuot half past 11, and pass the earlier hours in pleasant chit-chat, esseened with a little spice of agreeable scandal. After the Board of Brokers adjourns in Wall street, after completing some "cornerning" the ladies. Very attractive and profisable smussment.

Mississippi Senaton.—A caucus was held at Jackson on the 6th instant, by the locofoco members of the Legislature, to nominate a candidate for the United States Senate, to serve for the term commencing 4th March, 1817. On the 6th ballot, the two thirds rule have a politician." The caucus was to meet again en the 6th, for the pu

THE SLEIGHING -FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE STORM.—The snow storm of Wednesday spread to a considerable distance, and at the last accounts it was en route to the north-easternmost part of New England. It has probably ere this taken its departure from this continent, and is now on the broad Atlantic, playing its antics with Neptune.

The sleighs were of course out again yesterday. It was a clear, mild, sunny day, almost like an autumn one over head. The warm sun melted the snow, and the sleighing in some of the principal thoroughfares was considerably the worse for wear. But in spite of all that, a steady stream of sleighs kept on the move up Broadway all day. The omnibus sleighs were as usual packed full of all sorts of people, taking a cheap sleigh-ride, some on the Canal street plan and some with four in hand. The distinctive differences, however, between the streets are as strongly marked during this sleighing weather, as at any other time. The millionaire, the merchant, the Wall street bull and bear, the gentleman of leisure, all ride in Broadway—the mechanic, with his family, the "boys" with their girls, the apprentices, and a general mixture of all sorts of people, ride in the Bowery. We understand that the employers in the Bowery have found great difficulty in keeping their employées at work. The girls will have a sleigh-ride, and the boys will have a sleigh-ride. Every body seems given up in some manner to sleighing. There goes a dashing young fellow in a clipper sleigh, on a salary of \$300 a year; and there goes a young millionaire on his thousand. Those who do not ride themselves stand to see others ride, and Broadway, from the Battery to Tenth street, was lined yesterday by an eager crowd, enjoying hearti-

and Broadway, from the Battery to Tenth street, was lined yesterday by an eager crowd, enjoying heartily the pleasure of the riders. It was to them, however, like the sight of a rich piece of beefsteak to a hungry man. The rumbling of omnibuses, carts, and wagons is now every where ceased and exchanged for the musical jingling of sleigh bells, the swift stepping of the horses, and the merry laugh of the happy riders. But this won't last long—it will soon be cut up—so enjoy it while you may. Albany Bill, with his eight beautiful bays, and the carman with his pair of hard working greys must improve while they can the few sleighing days.

The mails due on Thursday night did not arrive till yesterday morning. The Philadelphia train, which left at 90 clock on Thursday morning, arrived here at 11 A. M. yesterday, having been about twenty-six hours on the road. The train which left at 5 P. M. on Thursday, arrived about the same time. Some ludicrous incidents happen in these out of joint times with the railroad. Several of the Philadelphia citizen soldiers left on Thursday morning, is full uniform, for the purpose of attending the City Guard ball on that evening, they intending to arrive here at the usual hour, 2 P. M. But they got here the day after the fair, and probably returned by the first conveyance Part of the Boston mails, due over the Long Island route on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, were brought by sleighs from Farming-dale, beyond which the cars could not proceed, and arrived here yesterday about 11 o'clock. The railroad for some distance beyond Brooklyn, rails and all, is covered with ice and snow, on account of being used by sleighing parties to drive on. But this is probably a legitimate interference in the business of the railroad, as the frost injures the steam to a great extent.

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The Stonington boat, which was to have left on Thursday evening, went out yesterday morning.

The river is yet very full of ice, and the Jersey City boats go in at Whitehall. There was also much difficulty experienced in crossing the Brooklyn ferry—one of the boats broke her paddle in forcing her way through the ice.

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[From Baltimore Republican, Jan. 22.]

The clouded sky and humid atmosphere of Tuesday caabled weather-wise folks to predict that are long the earth would be covered with a snowy carpet; and sure enough, soon afternight-fall the snow began to descend, and continued, we believe, nearly all night. Early yesterday morning the city wore a wintry aspect, the streets and house-tops being covered with snow; a few sleighs ventured out, and the merry jingling of their bells excited a wish for more extensive sleighing operations. The fall of rain, however, which continued nearly the whole of yesterday, was a sore disappointment to all lovers of such sport.

[From the Boston Transcript, Jan. 22.]

The weather this morning was the coldest of the season, little if any above zero. The night, too, was very severe, and the firemen had a hard time of st, being on duty most of the time from 11 to 5 this morning. At Fresh Pond at 9 this forencon, the thermometer was at zero, and the icemen who are now gathering a glorious crop of ice, were obliged to quit work. At Brookline at 8 this morning it was 4 degrees only above zero, and at Jamaica Plains and Dorchester it was square down to the cipher.

[From the Albany Citizen, Jan. 22.]

Colorer Yer.—Our thermometer yesterday (Tuesday) morning at 7½ o'clock, stood at 19 degrees below zero.—From Deerfield we have the following account of this pell of weather. Sunday morning at sunrise, 6 degrees below; Sunday, 10 P. M. 13 degrees below; Monday, unrise, 23 degrees below; Tuesday, sunrise, 24 degrees below.

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[From the Newark Daily Adv., Jan. 22]

The show storm which commenced here yesterday morning about 4 o'clock, continued until about last midnight, when the clouds dispersed. At Trenton, and South of it, as far at least as Philadelphia, the snow turned to rain during the day. The rail roads were much obstructed of course. The train due here yesterday noon was detained until this morning, and the communication with New York; last evening, left Jersey City at the usual hour, having two locomotives and a good snow plough. It made good time until the snow plough was crossing the turn out on the mesdows near the fish house, when the plough came in contact with and tore up one of the cross rails, and the leading ongine was thrown off the track and entirely off the road. The beggage car and crates were somewhat damaged, but other engines were promptly procured from this city, and the train proceeded onward, but was much delayed on arriving at New Brunswick. The Philadelphia train due yesterday, and two other trains, have passed here from New Brunswick this morning; but it is feared that the trains will be irregular while the snow continues to drift and fill up the tracks as it does at present. A train from Newark to Jersey City started about 103 o'clock, drawn by 3 locomotives, and met the train for Philadelphia. The Morris and Essex Railroad cars triumphed over the storm handsomely yesterday, and made their usual trips without interruption, running for some miles through two and three feet of snow, which was scattered like ashes before the snow plough—thickening the air with fiakes. The agents deserve much credit for their untiring energy. The train from Morristown also came in this morning in due time.

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The following are the full amount of the arrivals of yesterday at the principal hotels. At the American—G. Edwards, Fort Columbus; P. C. Bolting, N. C. Jno. Belger, Washington; M. Sanford, Albany; V. M. Mitchell, Frovidence.

Asson.—J. M. Howe, Boston; J. D. Cummings, Philad; J. S. Bates, New York; H. Storet, Cincianati; C. Spelker, Baltimore; S. Parkhurst. do; S. Wilkin, Orange co; C. McAllister, Philad; J. Ward, Salem; S. Brown, Boston; J. Mason, Philad; J. Butler, Iowa; S. Beale, Boston; E. G. Fratt, Col. Johnson, Buffalo; J. Taylor, Albany; James Symengton, Madeira; J. R. Reed, Boston.

City—H. Vanderpool, Buffalo; Bobt. Cornelius, Philadelph, Boston; C. S. Butts, Cleveland; A. W. Johnson, Buffalo; M. Vassan, Poughkeepsie.

Franklin.—John Bangerston, Msine; C. F. Scott, Arkanes; B. W. Jennings, N. H.; J. Wilson, U. S. N.; W. J. Wilson, Philad; H. Smita, Old Town; Chas. M. Smith, Philad; J. McClassey, Albany; W. Garvin, Louisville; J. Humphreys, Sing Sing, A. Sprague, Rochester.

Gloss—G. J. Oldseld, Baltimore; Mr. Sammer, New York; Henry Denison, Ohio; J. Browning, Canada.

Howard—Edw. Wheeler, St. Louis; Mr. Cant, Canada; W. J. Davis, N. J.; Wm. Silley, Cincinnati; S. Loranton, New Haven; R. Shutliffe, Westfield; J. B. Bryant, N. H.; L. V. Wilson, Philad; W. Stevenson, Columbia; J. H. Blakeley, Cincinnati; O. Boieron, Prov; Jos. Merrifield, Philad; W. Cozens, do; E. Sanford, do; Jos. Merrifield, Philad; W. Cozens, do; E. Sanford, do; Jos. Merrifield, Philad; W. W. Dance within a few days, incident to arrangements for building new ones. The mill of E. R. Burckle has been purchased by H. Fitzhugh & Co.; the Stebbins mill by T. H. Bond, and the Talcott mill by Wm. H. Pardee. The sdvancement in the manufacture of flour at this point tends more than that of any other branch of business to increase our commercial transactions with the West and give employment to our lake marine.—Oswe

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NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATURE.—Wednesday, Jan. 21.—The Senate, by a vote of 15 ayes to 16 nays, refused to adjourn to attend the Agricultural meeting. The talk upon the Printer's bill was then resumed in committee. What little was said in reference to the question before the Senate, was by Senators Putnam and Hard. But the bulk of the talk was between Wright, Perfer, Lester and Clark, settling the old scores of the Hunkars and Barnburners. No vote was taken upon the bill.

The New York Pilots—The Attacks upon them.

Another fling against our long abused and injured pilots was lately published in the Brooklyn Eagle, and republished, on the lath instant, by the Journal of Commerce, in an article headed the "Pilot Law," which is so full of errors and false charges, (not to say anything of its grammar,) as to demand a passing refutation and notice, though it is barely worth this trouble, from the ignorance of its author, who does not understand the subject on which he has written.

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It censures the pilots for asking the repeal of an oppressive law, injurious not only to them, but conflicting with the rights of the State of which they are citizens; and it condemns the Herald for its noble efforts in defending the pilots' rights, and for seeking the redress of their long-borne grievances.

The sinister insinuations which the writer of the article in question charges upon the Herald, are as take as they are unjust. The Herald is actuated by far higher and nobler motives than any of a mere mercensry nature, to which it has never stooped, in its efforts to do justice to this useful class of citizens. It is always the mark of a weak and corrupt mind to make unjust imputations. He who does so can never be free from suspicion.

The New York pilots have never sought any paper "to lend or sell them its aid," and wnatever aid the Herald has contributed to their cause, has been freely and voluntarily given, without any understanding whatever; and it is alone to its fearless exposition of their wrongs, and to its sole and udanswerable arguments for their rights, that the writer of the "Pilot Law" takes offence, as does also the Journal of Commerce, which republished ins article. The most violent and abusive articles, in their scandalous attacks upon the Herald and the New York pilots, always find a reciprocal attachment in the columns of the Journal of Commerce, which has been, from the time of its earliest existence, characterized as both fanatical and jesuitical, and which, notwithstanding its assumed morality and piety, has been well known to prefer "mammon" before godliness.

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The columns of the Journal of Commerce, and that of the whole Wall street press, are ever open to the importunities of mammon, which they most courteously invite. The powerful corporators and monopolists of that street, who have banded themselves together to forge more links in the chain of oppression with which they have unceasingly sought to fetter the limbs of the poor and humble pilot, find in those journals ready and willing advocates for any and every high-handed measure—but, when, it is asked, were their columns ever opened to vindicate the rights of these weather-beaten and sadily abused men against the grasping and soulless power which seeks to oppress and enslave them?

How much oftener shall we have conjured up the ghosts of the "Bristol and Mexico," which with so much dread and terror haunt the vision of the writer of the article alluded to, that at this time, in his dreamy imagination, they float, spectre "packets," o'er the waters of his eyes?

To charge upon the New York pilots the wreck of those ill-fated vessels, is to charge what has never been substantiated, and which has been disproved over and over again, to the satisfaction of wiser men than this writer. With the same propriety might he not as well charge upon them the loss of every vessel that was ever wrecked in attempting to enter the port? The falsehood of the one is about equal to the shallowness of the other.

The writer of the "Pilot Law," would open his eyes and his other senses too, if he would but read the articles which have recently appeared in the Herald, over the signature of "Publico." He would then see to whom belong "the white-winged measengers of safety" that meet "far out at sea," the richly freighted vessels of our merchants, and which they bring safety into port. Would he believe that those "white-winged measengers of safety" were boats belonging to and manned b

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their successes and triumphs.

Bowert Theatre.—The "Wizard of the Wave" is Bowart Thatra.—The "Wizard of the Wave" is still drawing crowds at the Bowery Theatre. We have already apoken of the magnificent attractions presented in this drama. It is one of those peculiar plays that is only produced once in a great while, and when such things are presented, everybody ought to see them. The views of the ocean—the ships—and, in fact, all the scenery, as mere matters of painting, would be well worth seeing. And, when added to this, we have the magnificent stage effects, we do not wonder at the crowds who flock nightly to the Bowery. It is to be presented again to night, preceded by the comedy of the "Lady and the Davil."

A beautiful pantomize and ballet, entitled "Giselle, or the Wilie," is in preparation at the Park Theatre, in which Madame Augusta will appear on the 2d of Febru ary. The following is the plot of this ballet: -Giselle, a beautiful girl, the daughter of Bertha, resides with her mother in a neat and simple cottege on the borders of the Rhine. She has been seen by Albrecht, the young Count, who is lord of the neighboring castle, and at sight of her, he loved. But the pomp of wealth and honor dis-mays Giselle, and she flies from him. Albrecht disguises Count, who is lord of the neighboring castle, and at sight of her, he loved. But the pomp of wealth and honor dismays Giselle, and she flies from him. Albrecht disgulaes himself as a peasant, and hirss a little cabin near her cottage; here he lives and loads a happy life, dancing ever with Giselle, loving and loved. At this point the piece opens. But Giselle has snother lover—a coarse, fierce, harsh countryman, named Hilarion, and he is filled with envy at the happiness of Albrecht, who has taken the name of Loys. He gets into the cabin of Loys by the window, discovers his mantel and sword, and armorial bearings marked on them; he finds out that Albrecht is engaged to the Frincess Bertbilda, and he is resolved on the first opportunity to destroy the peace of Giselle.—One day the Duke, her father, his daughter Berthilda, her betrothed of Albrecht, and a crowd of attendants, having been out all day engaged in hunting, are returning. Berthilda is faint, and her father takes her to the cottage of Giselle, which appears in sight. Giselle comes out and brings her milk; the Frincess admires the beautiful Giselle, and her dance; Giselle admires the rich and courtly dress of the city lady and great princess. Berthilda is seized with admiration for Giselle, and places a chain of gold around her neck. Meantime, Hilsrion, burning with jeslousy, brings out of the humble cabin of Loys the splendid accoutrements of Albrecht, and lays them before Berthilda and the Duke. Giselle here at once discovers that her lover is no longer for her; despair seizes upon her, and as he dances along before Berthilda and the Juke. Giselle here at once discovers that her lover, and as he dances along before Berthilda and the puke. Hillsrion, burning with jeslousy, brings out of the humble cabin of Loys the splendid accoutrements of Albrecht and is about to thrust herself through. Thes Albrecht himself appears, and with difficulty frustrates her fatal purpose. He avass her, but tits too late; the blow, the decaption, is too much for the lovely g will have no power over him. He follows her advice, and the fairies dance in vain. Then the Queen orders Giselle to dance, and to to dance as to entice Albrecht ways from the cross. She must obey, and she dance, and her force. Albrecht, powitched, ravished, fascinated, cannot resist; comes forward overcome, and throws himself at her feet. Now his fate is near at hand, but Giselle had properly protracted the time; the day now begins to dawn, the cock crows, the fairy power ceases, Albrecht is seen and the fair power ceases, Albrecht is a fair power cease, Albrec

considered to draw a full, and as we are assured, a high! Iy delighted auditory. He is to be assisted by Mrs. Edward Leder, Mr. Philippe Mayer, Jr., Mr. George Leder (the gifted pianist) and Mr. H. Marks. This great accession to his own individual merits affords a sufficient guarantee that his exertions will not pass unrewarded, and that his last concert previous to his tour southward will meet the most ardent wishes of his friends, and the most distinguished amattars of music.

Harmonions at Niblo's.—A fashionable and crowded audience were in alteridance ust night at Niblo's Saloon, and all seemed highly designed with the singing of these celebrated arises. Their last concert in this city takes place this evening, when we hope to see a full house. On Monday night they give a Concert in Brooklyp.

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Mr. Stuart the Tracedian.—A letter received by the last steamer announces a proposed visit to this country of one of the most esteemed and best appreciated tragic actors in England—Mr. Thomas Stuart. His role of characters is the same as that of the elder Kenn, Macready and others. His lago is said to be the best impersonation of that arch villain ever witnessed in England. He is desirous to try his powers before an American audience, in consequence of the brilliant success that has attended several of his countrymen—Mr. Macready, Anderson, and others. Mr. Stuart has been the leading tragedian at the Haymarket, London, for many years. Mr. Stuart will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Stuart, who has recently established herself a

CLTY Intelligence.

CENTRE STREET RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A boy by the name of John King was seriously injured yesterday afternoon while engaged at play on the Centre street Railroad track. While the hands were employed in scraping and cleaning off the track, a machine used for that purpose, escaped the vigilance or attention of the workmen, and ran down the declivity of the track, and this lad being in the immediate vicinity of one of those huge cars which so seriously incommode this thoroughfare, was unhapply caught between the two and sustained very consinerable injury. He was taken to his home in Anthony street. This is one of those reasonable and convincing arguments used by those opposed to the Hudson street railway project, and which is sufficiently conclusive in our mind, that one nuisance of this magnitude is quite enough for present purposes. Hardly a day passes but that we are called upon to record some serious disaster upon the Centre street railrosd.

Astronomical Lectures.—Professor Mitchell is now in the city, and intends delivering a course of his interesting and instructive lectures at the Minerva Rooms. His first lecture takes place this evening, and we doubt not a crowded house will be in attendance. Professor Mitchell is the distinguished President of the Astronomical Observatory at Cincinnati, which is supported by voluntary contribution. There are about seven hundred members, composed of all classes of society. Cincinnati is in fact the home of art, having furnished sculptors and painters [celebrated for their genius and ability. The rection of an Observatory, shows the taste and refinement of that city. Professor Mitchell is deserving of a liberal support, and we hope our citizens will attend his lectures.

The Tallors' Black Book.—In the case of Thompson vs. Beaumont, now on trail in the Court of Common Pleas, a witness who was examined yetterday in support

body of Samuci Resty, 60 years of age, born in Ireland. Verdict-come to his death by a fit of apoplexy.

Bunny to Death — A child of ten years of age, named Margarot Fleming, was burnt so severely yesterday, by her clothes accidentally taking fire at the district school No. 13, in Oak atrect, she was taken to the City Hospital, where the unfortunate child died in a few hours. The coroner held an inquest on the body, which resulted in a verdict according to the above facts.

called M Kay, who was tound cend, yesterday, in a stable, in the rear of the above number. Supposed to have died through intemperance and exposure. An inquest will be held to day.

Police Intelligence.

Jan. 22.—Buzjary,—William Crotchers, alias Corlius, was desovered boring a hole into the back window hutter of the grocary store belonging to J. O. Fowler, No. 4.26 Greenwich street, about 4 o'clock yesterday morang. It appears that the clerk, Wm. H. Kniffen, who leeps in the store, was woke by the noise, and finding it to proceed from the widow shutter, and feeling convinced it was some burglar, want immediately to the front theor, opened it, and very luckily found poleran Kanbely, of the Fafth ward, on the stoop. He at once communicated the fact to the policeman, and directed him to go to the back gate and watch. Mr. Kniffen ther returned into the store, and very quielly proceeded to the back window, and threw open the shutter; the thief then belted, but on passing out of the side gate, it being a corner store, the policeman "grabbed" him, and took him to the station house. Upon examining the yard, a large gimhlet was found, which fluted the hole made in the shutter. This industrious "kracksman" had ripped the door off the charcoal box, to make a platform across the area to enable him to work with more case at the shutter. He was committed by Justice Drinker for examination.

Caught on the "Sneak."—Jack McDonald, a Five Point "sneak." was "nabbed" yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Rennit, No. 65 Factory street. Mrs. Rennit resides over a grocery store, and heard footsteps in the next room, when, upon going to ascertain the cause, she, saw this prisoner and another fellow in one of the rooms; she seized McDonald and gave an alarm for assistance, which resulted in McDonald's arrest after a short run, but his "pil" escaped. Upon examining the rooms, several of the trunks were found broken open and rifled of their contents. He was committed by Justice Roome for examination.

Issue.—A man by the name of Stephen

that office.

[From the Buffalo Express, Jan. 19]

The New York Heraid's news boat boarded her (the Iowa) 100 miles at see, and a special messenger was landed at Rockaway, who arrived in New York on Thursday afternoon last, bringing full files from London, as late as December 10.

By the New York Heraid of Thursday last, we received the foreign news brought out by the packet ship Oxford, from which accounts we make the following extracts.

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[From the Pittsburg Journal, Jan. 19]

The same mail that brought us this account, puts us in possession of an Extra issued by the spirited and enterprising editor of the New York Herald, at 3 o'clock of Thursday. We copy entire its European intelligence received by the lows, which is of some interest.

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[From the Norfolk Herald, Jan. 19]

We are indebted to the New - York Herald for Extras containing the latest foreign intelligence by the lowa.

[From the Richmond Frequirer, Jan. 21.

Washington, January 19, 1846—I send you by this mail a copy of the extra least in the hurry and flustration which it has occasioned everywhere, you may fail to get the New York Herald and Hattimore Sun, in which it will probably alone travel South to night. The sum and substance of the information is the resignation of the Peel Ministry, and the return of Lord John Russell and the whigs.

From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 21.]

The ship Liberty, at New York, left Liverpool on the 13th December. Her news was brought over Long Island, by express, for the New York Herald. We make our acknowledgements to the Herald for an extra containing the intelligence which is subjoined.

TRINITY CHURCH.—A REMONSTRANCE against the Repeal or Modification of the Act of 25th Jan. 1814, is—lating to the Corporation of Trimity Church, has been left at the following places for signature—one remonstrance to be signed by those belonging to the Farish of Trimity Church, and another by those belonging to other Farishes, viz.—at the Office of the New York Evening Post, Daily Globe, New York Express, Morning News, and at the office of the Vestry of Trimity Church.

WANTED—Part of a House—A lacy and her daughter, with their own servant, want to hire a suit of furnished rooms by the year, and without board, in a respectable private family, residing between White and Bond size either in Broadway or a few doors from it, and where no hoarders are admitted. Act of the Act of the Company of the Broadway or a few doors from it, and where no hoarders are admitted. Act of the Company of the Broadway or a few doors from it, and where no hoarders are admitted. Act of the Broadway or a few doors from it, and where no hoarders are admitted. The very best reference offered and required.

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Washington street, or Mr. Ieles, 609 Greenwich street, New York.

THE TREASURER of the FIRE DEPARTMENT
FUND, with much pleasure acknowledges the receipt of
Sixty-three Dollers and Twenty-ave Cents by the hands of S.
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the company of Harmoneous, at Palmo's Opera House, on the
evening of the 20th int.

The Treasurer, in behalf of the Department, readers his
sincere acknowledgments to the above talented artists for their
generous and unsolicited appropriation of the proceeds of the
evening's performance, in aid of our charitable fund. Such
generous feelings, manifested by comparative strangers among
us, deserve our warmest approbation, and their efforts to please,
the support of our fellow citizens.

New York, Jan. 23, 1846.

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Extract from the Philadelphia Dully Forum:—Several of our acquaintances have recently applied to their hair the valuable liquid Dye known as Alexander's Tricobaphe—a new and valuable discovery; and it has in no case failed to produce the desired effect. Immediately after applying it to gray hair or whiskers, it imparts a beautiful brown or black color.

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